THE STRAIGHT-OUTS ALMOST READY TO GIVE UP THE FIGHT.

Committees of Both Factions Reporting In or to Seminations and to Indorse. ment of Candidates Rejected by Both Conventions The Readjusters Jubilant. Lynchnung, Aug. 10.—Gen. Mahone and John F. Lowis, backed by the Administration. have captured the Republican party of Virginin. Even Gen. Wickham this afternoon saw the felly of making any attempt to resist the Realiuster epidemie, while Congressmen perinderf and Jorgenson seem at this writing to have seen a light very suddenly, and are preparing to go with the majority and be lieuten-

because and the formation of the conference are not the conference and the formation of the conference are not take over a special control of the conference and the formation of the conference and the conference are not take over the conference and the conference are not take over the conference and the conference are not take over the conference and the conference are not take over the conference and the conference are not take over the conference and the conference are not take over the conference and the conference are not take over the conference are not take over the conference and the conference are not take over the conference are not taken to the conference are not taken to take the conference are not take Convention of the Republican pariy was organized. Refore him on the settees were per any fits very selemn-looking colored men sweltering in orthodox frocks, and brimful of utterace. On the platform were Jorgenson and legendorf in a happy temper. A black man with a shiny baid head was made Charman, and assumed the office with the dignity of one high in station. He bounded trementously with a green painted mallet on a piece of cobble stone brought in for the purposa. The black delegates are rigid in their devotion to formalities, and some of them are not without something of dignity in their pulpinappearance. Cockrane and Dezendorf and Jurgenson, having got their Convention together, seem hardly to know what to do with it; but the colored delegate is always ready for a speech, the only difficulty being that he is also always ready at the same moment as his clows to make one. This involves discrimination on the part of the Chairman, and of the degen who claim the floor, the eleven who are not recognized seem to think they have been eighted. Itso mappened that the baid-headed Chairman recognized accorded light to emplexion and almost sandy hair, whose sighted. Itso impreemed that the baid-headed Chairman recognized a colored delegate of light complexion and almost sandy hair, whose twice was as immense as his body. He it was who proposed to stand by the Ropublican party if he had to stand alone. None of Cart. Kild and his buccaneers for him; no affliation with men who don't propose to pay their debts. Why, as between Daniel and Mahone's man. Cameron, if driven to a choice, he would rather have Daniel's little finger for Governor. Then the filty delegates therefore, and the two or three white men of veneration men who were on the floor became remarkably cothustastic. Agreat many more speeches of this sort were made; and what a hole, determined band of Spartan brothers it seemed to be. Yet within an hour they have adopted a resolution calling for a conference by a committee with a committee from the Readinstric Convention, and it looks now as though they were getting ready to go body and bots evertation many making out his rolls. See after West Mahone, by telegraph and ex-Senator John R. Lewis in person, were making other preparations. As Cochrane proposed to get along without here to grates. Her proposed to get along without here to grates. Here proposed to get along without here to grates. Here proposed to get along without here to grates. Here proposed to get along without here to grates. Here proposed to get along without here to grates. Here proposed to get along without here to grates. Here proposed to get F. Lewis in person, were making other preparations. As Cochrane proposed to get along

Convention and notking out by rolls. Senator West Marhone, by relegrate hand ex-Senator John F. Lowis in person, were making other preparations. As Cochrano proposed to get along without ther dol gutes, they proposed to get along without ther dol gutes, they proposed to get along without the digness they proposed to get along without they do gutes they proposed they are received the foundary. Accordingly the Secretary of the Shale Compatition, who is a Readjuster, imitated the example of his Straight-out Charman, and prepared a real, hired the big theatre, issued tickets, called the Convention to order, and in a minute it was organized with a bug black man with a singularly feelle voice for Chairman. His name is Gruup, and he is said to know how to pull wires in feelmond in a way that commends him to Mahone's esteem. He presided over a body of 200 men, of whom probably 30 were white, and was all the time within earsing of John F. Lewis, whose sax feet four were encased in a crumpled and yellow duster, and upon whose face beads of perspiration stood and chased each other down his cheeks. But Mr. Lewis was too bustly engaged mentally to take any heed of perspiration. He, with Mahone and Government off has Rives and Wilson, was playing politics with Gen. Wegkham, J. reenson, Dezembert, and other Straight-out benchman, and he and Mahone were winning. Having organized this Convention, there seemed to be nothing to do; but there was the usual resource to speeches, and white oratory of high flown speech and much mixing of metaphors were going on upon the floor, the white flag was being wavel in front of Lewis by seed of missaries from the Straight-out body. The Straight-outs with their pairty fifty had heard of the success of the outpersing faction. Position and down his discust to the sunday for the was a mere farce to keep up the fight, while wither and own, and there would without relieve the countities and the report could not be made and no unprincipled organized and made their respective body. The samples what h

Midnight.—The Readjusters rejected the re-bort, adopted a platform endorsing Mahone, and are now electing a State Committee. They will probably adjourn sine die before morning. They have utterly ignored the Straight-outs. The leadjuster faction remained in session until a late hour, and the delegates are inbilant over their anticipated victory. The Straight-outs are fast losing ground, and it is generally thought that no nominations will be made by them.

Overwhelming Majority Against Prohibition Rallican, Aug. 10.—The News and Observer has official returns from 73 country, giving 98,965 malority against preliabilion, with 73 countries still to be heard from 15x wood gives 21 majority for presimption.

But the country of the Young New's Association of St. Bridden's Church to Mount Pleasant Grove on the finden on Tourneys last. At the grove he went in both heard from 15x wood gives 21 majority for presimption.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

His Afternoon Pever Still High, but Subsiding in the Evening.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- "I should like very much to get away," said Secretary Hunt this afternoon, "but I really do not dare to leave. Secretary Blaine expects to go to-night, but he does it because he is sick himself with malaria, and it is almost necessary that he should have a change of air." Attorney-General MacVengh said about the same thing. These two officers recognize that the President was in a weak condition, and that any day might develop symptoms which would demand the presence in Washington of the responsible heads of departments. The history of the day as written in the bulletins is, upon the whole,

forth.

But the utterances of Dr. Hamilton and Dr. Agnew to the newspaper reporters are more important. The first is perfectly contented with the result of the second operation, and believes that heleafter the discharge of pus can be made much easier by means of tabes. The channel formed by the wound is being healed up. The situation of the builet is uncertain, and the experiments with the Bell indicator are worthless. The probability is that the builet is in one of the muscles on the right hip bone outside the cavity of the abdomen.

With this conjecture by Agnew fully agrees. He heleves that the builet is an anuscle which is attached to the lowest rib on the forward side of the back and to the edge of the hip bone. At any rate, it must be one of the muscles which are attached to the spine, and this accounts for the continuous affection of the lower extremities of the patient.

Concerning the degree of this affection in the extremities, and concerning the prospect of the removal of this lameness, the doctors do not express themselves. This is a point upon which they can have nothing to say so long as it is not certainly known where the builet is. Yet Dr. Agnew positively declares that the liver has not been injured, or, at the most, that it has been touched insign deanity, and that the haliet cannot have penetrated either the cavity of the breast or that of the abdomen.

Dr. Hamilton also declares that the liver is uniquited.

Both physicians agree that the builet must be left in its present situation, but that with the disappearance of sweiting and inflammation, the situation of the ballet can be determined and then it can be decided what must be done with it.

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and then it can be decided what must be done with it.

This is the first clear exposition of the state of their patient which we have obtained from the physicians. From Dr. Arnew's expressions it also appears that he is more auxious respecting the digistion of the patient than he is whim to admit. Dr. Bliss, whose role appears specially to consist in depicting in general process to newspaper menture condition of the patient as favorable, exhibited yesterday in a perfect of experience with that role a piece of paper upon which the President had written his name and the date in pain letters. This demonstration will hardly create faith in a percentable increase of the separate of their patient; and, in last he must in this regard be in a very said state. But if the fever loss not resure to limin ships force, and if better nutrition is possible, we cannot doubt the endurance of the brave sufferer. It may be that by the public eye his power of walls regarded in as mewhat rost light; but revertheless the President has come brilliantly through this trial, and through his bravery has raised to the nightest degree the natural sympathics of the paper.

The first practical explanation of the physicians that has arisen above more phrases, justifies the assumption that the President's wound is not so terrible as people have been almost compelled to assume, and, in fact that in its course the built was led in a wonderful way rom points whose injury would necessarily ave caused death. It appears that the present revealti us have been kept back so long because they controdict the earlier assertions of Dr. Blus, who at the beginning conducted the treatment of the President, and because the insulting physicians were unwilling to expose

that gentleman.

The main cause of anxiety which now remains is whether the strength of the President can hold out through the process of cure and whether a complete cure is possible to whether at the end a lameness of the legs will remain. At any rate, we must reconcile ourselves to the thought of a very slow course of the malady, and yet the hope of a favorable result is better ustified the more the physicians depart from

their reserve. About five weeks ago the wife of Joseph de

enitzeimir, e Frenchman, of Amityville died. He was ery much attached to her, and for weeks after her eath he was how spirited. He frequently told his friends the could not get over his loss. Early sestenday rains be was missed from his house. On a arch he-made his body was found bring on his with sprace throat was custrom ear tower. A taker and a histol-locar by. He let a letter in which he said that he is not his any longer without his wise. He leaves underable property, including a farm at Amityville.

Taken from the River.

The body of a man which was found in the North River at the fact of Canal street yealerday was recovered by William Boden as the body of William Strauss. Mr. Strauss, Ruden says, was once a well-to-do ship owner in Germann. Ho s lid his ships and became an experience of ter. Father in business he came to this country, where he was unfortunate. A new weeks ago he

Alfred Reegan, a wealthy farmer, of Northwest, Suffolk Country on Smoothy last past at nightfall, attarted to drive his cows to the pasture. He did not return home that night and the next morning warch was made for him. He was found dead on Theesday eventual in what is called a "stand" by duck shooters, on the share of the hay several miles from his retidence. He was sitting upright with his hands folded.

Nicholas Byrnes of Wayne street, Jersey City.

DYING OF HYDROPHOBIA

A TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY WHO WAS BITTEN LAST APRIL.

Doses of the Indian Arrow Potson Relieve his Sufferings without Checking the Con-vulsions - Death Hastened by Fright. whose parents live at 205 West Twenty-ninth afternoon of what the hospital physicians say | Marritt said that a conference of leading Rewas genuine hydrophobia. He was bitten on April 15 by a large black and white spotted dog. The Kavanagha lived at that time at 545 East Sixteenth street. The dog came skulking down the street sniffing in the gutter for food. A for the holding of the Republican State Con-number of boys set upon it and tormented it. vention this fall. Gen. Merritt said that he

Mr. Henry Wehle, counsel for Leo Hartmann,

Manhattan's Inventory.

The inventory of the property of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company has been completed, and is locked up to Bouriver Holkins's desk, which it

A Boy's Pertious Ride. While playing about the Midland Railroad yard at Midletown, a bovabout 8 years of are climbed on the rear end of a tender to rice as the locometive

Customs Officer Andrew McCort yesterday rederichteen packages containing articles of clothing or cases of oil paintings, and two trunks on board the in St. Pavil. from Livery of, for which there was no

Hackman Against Cartman.

John Kenney, a cartman, of 18 Railroad place, and Michael Kelly, a backman, stabled their horses at a place in Ever street. Newark. At 6 of lock last evening both a rived at the same instant and quarrell d as to who should either first. Bloom suggested hand another and heavy strick beat Kenney over the head and heavy strick beat Kenney as the heavy strick beat Kenney as the heavy strick beat Kenney as the heavy strick beat Kenney's service of the river and the strick and in facility as me very severa injuries on his head. Kelly was arrested and health a want the result of Kenney's ties, which it is 'exced will prove fatal.

A Escuping Convict's Call for Help.

Before daybreak yesterday morning some of the men employed at the Government works, Hell Gate, head crises of a man in distress, and on searching found an escaped convex from Blackwell's Island adiost of Asteria on at improvised rait consuming of two plants, a fielder, and an old bedruck. The man said he was trying to get to the Long Island shore, and the rollers from a Sendial descencer swamped hum. He was handed over to the Blackwell's Island authorities.

Stephen Love, alias Big Steve, alias Samuel E Howell who was arrested by Detective Crowing on Tuesday night for stealing money from the store of Lewis & Leissner, at 528 Benniumay, was held in \$2,000 in the Jefferson Market Pulice Court yesterday, Luvu was re-leased only a lew weeks ago from sing Sing, where he had been serving a term for a \$45,000 bend rebitery com-mitted in 1876.

Use the Angle-Swiss Milk-Food Whenever the nie for young babies of condensed milk has been discontinued. Also excellent for invalids - 4de. Throw physic to the dors, and use St Jacobs Oil in its

A HALF BREED CONFERENCE. Meeting of the Leaders at the Thousand Island

to Fix the Slate for State Officers. STRACUSE, Aug. 10 .- Gen. E. A. Merritt. ex-Collector of the Port of New York, arrived in this city on Tuesday. He was accompanied by Moses Summers, Port Warden of New York. Gen, Merritt's business in Syracuse was of a James C. Kavanagh, a bright boy of 12, private nature, and only a few of the politicians of the city were aware of his presence until street, died in the New York Hospital Tuesday | after his departure to-day. To a reporter Gon. publicans would be held at Alexandria Bay, on the St. Lawrence River, the last of the week. The object of the conference was to talk over the political situation, with a view of arranging

It seems that since the death of Mr. Nordell, about two years ago, the business of supplying bouquets and cut flowers to the botels at Long Branch has been carried on by his widow, and handsome profile made. Last agreed Anderson, who was disguised as a tramp, boing, as he said, an exile from his fatherland obtained employment at Mrs. Nordell's conservatory. He had a luxuriant black monistence was tearly six feet tail, and had a Louis Napoleon face and fluors, with most attractive manners and speech. He helped Mrs. Nordell to make bounquets, and was liked by the girls, who came in carriages to the conservatory to turreliase them. Everybody called him the Count. Finally, he persuaded the whole with the hand and him marriage, and to relinquish her business here and go to live on his estate in Germany.

So Mrs. Nordell leased the gardens for five years, and gave the money to the C He also collected all of the cash due, and got some in advance, he appeared on Ocean avenue a dressed, and always with a princese in the upper left hand buttoniole of his driving coat. It is said that Mrs. Nordell placed all of her ready cash in his hands last week, when they went to New York on route for Bertin.

To-day Mrs. Nordell and her chalren have taken apartments in a small house in Second avenue. There is great sympathy feit for her here.

here.

St. Paul., Aug. 10,-Miss Kennedy and sev-

Emma Backus, a 16-year-old shop girl emcount r area a charge of having at len about \$60 worth of planes, wathers, tiblions, and millinery triumings from her emphaser. The goods have been missed to

As the 9 ', o'clock train from Rockaway Beach As the 9° o'clock train from Bockaway Beach Sesteriar in iming was appreciable Forman's trained between Naspeth and Blaswille the engineer nomined a firm walking on the track. The whistle was blown and the bell race, but the man paid to abording to the warmings and below to from call be stoned to be as since by the becommive and thrown about a bind of beach when providing the train makes he was dead. The bidy was taken to Hunter's Point to Commer Darrent Morrow. The dead man, who was appreciable at runan about 50 years old, was drawed as a labour. Among the effects found on the body was a card, on the beach of which was written in German. "320 Stanton street."

RICHFIELD SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 10,-There were ever six thousand people presentat the gentlemen's riding tournament here this atternoon. The following each trode, from as a Giotis, Haward J. Weich, A. M. Hadden, H. R. Band, R. F. Stockton, B. B. Gielrist, T. D. O'Counor, and Dadley Miller. B. B. Gielrist, W. D. O'Counor, and Dadley Miller. B. B. Gielrist w. of the first prize and Dadley Miller the second. The victorious knuthts will be crawned by the Queen of Beaut, at a grand bull to be given this eventur. Another turrnament with the helt on Weilnesday of hext week.

Pottery Becorators,

CINCINNATI. Aug. 10.-Mrs. George Ward Schols, wife of the head of the College of Music, whose Schols, whe of the head of the twiege of Mage, whose pottery decorations have been attracting much after him, and whose work has found reads sale at fiftances in New York, has more regarded a talented Japanese artist to come berea of take charge of her flook to odd pottery. Her name is beinfanka kenten. He is now in Paris, en right here. He was engaged by The Nicholsky Minister Rieghant. Succine as a his work in Satsania, kutania, Owarre, and Imarie ware are exhibited here, and are very flue.

Alabama's Temperance Convention. MONTGOMERY, Aug. 10.-The Alabama Tem-

MONTGOMERY, Aug. 10.—The Alabama Temperance Convention, after a session of two days, adjusted An organization was perfected, with an Executive Committee for the State and one for each county. All all empts to make the question a party we were deprecated and voted down. Almone the pealing times adopted was one of regret for the wounding of the President and expressing sympathy with him and a hope for his speedy receivery. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday Hor-

Polk of 20s Fourth sweme with having stolen from her a \$60 diamond ring. She accessed him of the their she averred, and he a mocked her down and kicked her about the looky and head. Both her even were discolated and her face was bruised. Polk was held in \$1,500 bail.

case Bean of 117 East Twelfth street charged James

Mrs. Millard Fillmore Ill. BUFFALO, Aug. 10.—Mrs. Millard Filimore, wife of Freedom Filimore, the effects of a account stroke of paralysis. Although she is conscious and comparalysis for the first paralysis and the grant before Justice 1 on the restoracy, but the prosecution demise is expected.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

THE COMMONS REJECTING AMEND-MENTS TO THE LAND BILL.

Englishmen Condemning Free Trade-German Newspapers in the Heat of a Political Canvass-Concessions to the Vatiena.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The House of Commons last night, by a vote of 293 to 172, rejected the Earl of Donoughmore's amendment to clause five of the Land bill, limiting compensa-tion for disturbance to £250. The House to-day rejected the amendment providing that an application to the Land Court might be refused or postponed on account of the deterioration of the holding. The amendment enabling a tenant and landlord during the last year of the statutory term to agree between themselves on a fair rent, which shall afterward be endorsed by the Land Court, was accepted, with some slight reamen-liments, making it plain that a tenant is not to be charged rent on certain classes of improvements for which he would be entitled to componsation under the Land act.

Lord Lansdowne's amendment to clause 7, to strike out the words prohibiting the Court from enterianing a proposal for the resumption of any part of a holding for any purpose other than for providing for laborers' cottages and gardens during the statutory term, was rejected by a vote of 145 to 96.

Lord Saiisbury's amendment, providing that "in any proceeding under the act the rent of a holding shall not be reduced on account of any same paid by the tenant or his predecessors on coming into the holding," was rejected by a vote of 288 to 133.

The Earl of Dunraven's amendment, to omit sub-section 3 of clause 18, which provices that the reletting of a holding purchased by the land ord under his right of predmption should, if within lifteen years of the passage of this act, be subject to the provisions of the act as applicable to present tenancies, was rejected by a vote of 292 to 125 to 1 slight reamendments, making it plain that a tenant is not to be charged rent on certain

conference."

The Parity Nees this morning says: "Lord Salisbury has issued a whip to the Conservative peers inviting them to be ready to consider the Land bill as amended by the House of Commons. The language of the whip implies that the Conservative peers may be called upon to oppose the action of the Commons in rejecting the more important amendments of the House of Lords."

of Lords."

DUBLIN, Aug. 10.—A procession of 2,000 persons, with bands, banners, and torches, to night marched to Mr. John Dillon's residence to congratulate him upon his release from imprisonment. American flags were freely displayed. Mr. Dillon, in return, thanked the gathering.

Germany's Concessions to the Vatican.

LONDON, Aug. 10,-The Berlin correspondent of the Times, discussing the appointment of Dr. Korum to the vacant bishopric of Treves, Rhenish Prussia, savs: exercise their old influence upon the public schools in regard to their mother at the hotel with the measures of the found. He sent the children back to their mother at the hotel with the measures in the mother at the hotel with the measures of the found of the control of the

An Italian-German Alliance.

ROME. Aug. 10.-The Reforma (Ministerial nall publishes a letter from a tierman Conservative necess, system that Germany desires an alliance with tuly, but will not herself make the necessary overtures

t French Steamer Burned at Goletta, Tunis. Tunis, Aug. 10.-The French Transatlantic nouny's steamer Isaac Pereire took fire in Goletta

International Medical Congress.

LONDON, Aug. 10.-The International Medle'engress concluded its labors yesterday. At a large tenting of delegates at St. James's Hall Prof. Huxley de cd an ablices on the e-moetion of biological ages with deals one. A resolution was passed tward-dals stress bootstucemorate the Congress to each able stress in his true Maior Billions of the Medical criment of the United States Army. The Congress

The Pope Resolved Never to Leave Rome Rosse, Aug. 10 .- Upon trustworthy informathen it is stated that the report that the Pope intends to leave theme is entirely unfounded. After the meeting in law r in the abouting of the Paginguarantees the Pope de-clared to his choice jet that he was fully reasoned heaves heave. Home unless fortiling a misched to do. The Correct fields of position fattors to take steps to se-cure the liberty and safety of the Pope.

Cable Sotes.

Herr Dethinsk, the leader of the Free Traders in Ger-nativ, declares to decide to the Belchstag. Denies Laws in a works ger at the Grand Hotel, Paris, blow out his brains in consequence of being involved in a law-ent.

SAN DOMINGO, July 19 .- At Puerto Piata on the night of the 10th inst a tremendous fire destroyed the botters. Owing to the activity of ten Loperin the flavors were exhibiting above farmer four boars. Two to two lives were best principally by the explosion of

The Wrecked Steamer Cortes. Halifax, Aug. 10.—The wrecked steamer forter still half for the failt is doubtful it she can hast more longer. For each it shill being removed from the vessel and beought to the cuty by sailing vessels.

Gold Mines in New York State. Alliany, Aug. 10.—Within the last two days rains to the ris got mans have been filed with the Secretary of State They are an located in Fullon, Hamilton, and Sarak-gat-connais.

Geo. W. Riggs, the Banker, Dying. Washington, Aug. 10,-Geo. W. Riggs, the banks; also in twing this evening, but no hopes are on tertain d of instaccount;

NEW JERSEY.

John Dünn, aged 16, was killed by an Eric locomotive at the Honderson expect crossing in Jersey City about 6 orbick, hast evening. He was studied by two localis-tives in using in different discertions.

Col. Lonis Resert has rescreed the command of the Philip-Second Regiment on the ground that he has not line to attend to the duties. A sudden gust of wind yesterday afternoon capsized the bara Mikade at the bunite Stores. The vessel was attheir sarries and ther Gallast having been shifted she was carried over against the pier, but was not serious, y damaged.

DRIFTING IN HELL GATE.

Peril to a Large Party of Excursionists on Board the Barge Sumner.

The Neptune Lodge of Odd Fellows went on an excursion yesterday to Hudson Grove, near Glen Island, in Long Island Sound. The barge Sumner carried the party, in which were about 300 women and children, and the tug Levy did the towing. At about 6 P. M. the excursionists started to return. The voyage down was made without incident until Hell Gate was reached, when a patch, it is said, blew off from the boiler of the tur, disabiling her. She still continued to steam along, however, but considerable confusion arose when, as the tug blew her whistle preparatory to landing at Eighty-sixth street, a steam cock biew off. Contradictory orders were given, and misunderstanding arose. One of the deck hands east off the hawser connecting with the barge, and the Sumner was sent additionable to drive her back toward Hell Gate. Her anchor was immediately thrown overboard, but the line was too short, and it did not hold. The helpless barge swept swiftly along, almost grazing the Hog's Back and other rocks which, had she touched them, would have torn her to pieces. At Ninety-second street the anchor finally lodged against a rock under water, and the barge was brought to a standstill. Had she gone a score of feet further she would have been on a large rock that was directly in her path.

The tug's crew now went to work to repair the steam cock, which required two hours' time. In the interval the reserves of the Eighty-eighth street police came out to the barge in small boats and encouraged the women and children, some of whom had fainted, and nearly all of whom were screaming or crying. After the steam cock had been required the tug began to take the passengers from the barge and land them at Ninety-second street. Three trips were necessary. The barge was left empty 200 feet from the shore and in the track of the Sound steamboats which are to arrive this morning. paratory to landing at Eighty-sixth street, a

A Grain Firm's Alleged Fraudulent Transac-

Tolepo, Aug. 10.-Rumors have been in circulation here for some days past of gross irregularities on the part of E R. Williams & Bro., whose suspension was announced to day. It is asserted that fraudulent bills of lading have been issued by them, covering imhills of lading have been issued by them, covering im-aginary cargoes of grain, on which large advances have been secured. The amount involved in these transac-tions is variously estimated at from \$60,000 to \$160,000. Both of the members of the firm have left the city, and it is understood that warrants have been issued for their arrest on charges of forgerly and obtaining money under false pretences. A meeting of the hoard of Directors of the Produce Exchange, called toolay to take action in the matter, was afficulted forwant or a quorum, the President and sweral members of the Board being ab-sent from the city. A meeting will be held and a com-mittee of investigation who be appointed as soon as the officials return.

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 10.-Newton Martin, a another young man just at dusk on Monday evening in the Fifth Ward. Either Martin or his companion, or ome one near by on the a dewalk, abused a cripple who some one near by on the adwards, abused a cripple who was on the steps of John Rezan's store. Regan ordered them away, whereupon Martin took off his cost and dared Regan to come out and fight. Regan screpted the challence and was worsted. He called to his son, who was in the store, for assistance. The boy ran into a back room and caught an a croquet maket. He tound that Martin had thrown his father and was holding him down. Young Regan then dealt Martin a blow on the head that made him unconscious and, though Martin's form was himp and he was wholly disabled, he continued to heat him on the head with the mallet until the crowd that had cathered called for him to desist. Then the father and son went into the store. Mortin's friends tried to revive him, but to died. There were several hundred wittesses to the affray at one stage or another. The Regans were arrested.

Exchanging Shots with Burgines.

PATERSON, Aug. 10 .- Word has just been reburglars at Pompton Plains on Sanday night. Since the arrest of Jim Storms in Jersey City the gain has kept pretty closely concealed, but in the interpatiod last week Jako Storms, "Punk" Marshell, who hav just returned from State prison, and others have been seen around Pompton. A vera gao they colored the store of Mr. William Jones, at Pompton Pains. On Sunday might has, some time between includint and 2.4 M. Mr. Jones leard a noise in the house, thoug into the besensont, he heard forstore in the house, thougainto the besensont, he heard forstore in the store. He immediately went in stairs, cid his revolver and we'll outside. Above he found that a wintow shatter had been relie ved. Perform to be could see a man tanimacing among the codes, and immediately fred at him. The burging save a surek of p.in. The light inside was extinguished and four show were fred at Mr. Jones and the work fred the work of the work of the work fred that Mr. Jones fred the man he shot states Jako storms. He is thought to be wounded.

The Checkmant Wheat Ring.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 10.-The Cincinnati Ring. hich has the wheat of the country cornered, now seems fikely to make some money. Yet these who know the cut are fearful of the result. Nine out of every ten Cin

A Disaster on Lake Ostario,

Oswego, Aug. 8 .- The schooner Baitle, which arrived here this morning from Toronto, brought G. W. Benson, who was found clinging to a capsized suith at at

Oswego, Aug. 8.-The most disastrous thunerstorm ever known here traversed diswego County from end to end on Saturday. Telograph wires wer

Suicide on a Wife's Grave. Barylon, L. L. Aug. 10.-Jos. de Sendzeimir.

a wealthy Frenchman owice a large farm in Amstrolle was found on his wife a grave this morning with his threatest from ear hear. He has able were two large reverses and records as A better was found in which he as a large that the death of his wife on weeks a maintain to the air. He caves considerable property DOVER, N. H., Aug. 10,-Councilman Orris W.

Farrat, who was supposed to have gloud a week of more ago, returned to lay. He emphates by denice the published reports as he he cause of he absence, and re-letter mublished in the lamb in wampers denice that he wise ever made to be wanter reporters the efficiencies published at the time. Hanging Himself in his Wife's Ciothes.

Manuson, Ind., Aug. 10.-Leonidas Roberton, a well-to-do farmer, arrayed himself in his wife's Nother and sun bound out harded home I last mont so cause is among by the appoint at his was sand calerday, as he had been at his line.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Pennsylvania Thomas ratio State Convention, has been called to most in Wallamsport on Sept. 28.

The police of Having have found \$1 over worth of dimined patter which find bean stolen from the governcent depositors.

John Elby of Barting Hollow, while ploughing corn on
to variol farm on Thesiste, termed up a small box,
high contained \$100 in cod com.

Miss wrights M Addott of Edge Gold, Conn. hawreceived
the applicationed as bearier of Little in Vassar College,
the will enter upon her dathes with the new college year. The strike of the mal makers at the Northwestern Horse Nail C in any a works in thickage has maked nearly all the men having returned to work at the old prices.

Soven negroes were killed on Tuesday evening by a slide in a cut upon which they were at work on the Richmond and Aleghein Hair and six miles from Lexington Va. Six of the begroes were convicts.

Fourteen business houses in Trafalgar, Ind., were burned yesterday moranic, baying only three in the toren unfoncted. The fire was called by spares from the locomotive of an excursion train. The loss will real a Solitan. Sing Allonas has ordered that Cuba shetain from par-ticipating in the forth-results international Cotton has bilitions at Allania, i.g., will account of the exactive groups in the Treasury and the little cotton facts for rained in Cana.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

How New York Beer to Made-The Brewer

Not Inclined to Reply to the Questions of the Business Men's Moderation Society. At a meeting of the Brewers' Association yesterday, in the new Masonic building in Fifteenth street the series of cuestions recently submitted to the brewert by the Business Men's Society for the Encouragement of Moderation in Drinking was discussed. The questions are aimed at determining whether the beer drunk in New York is pure and wholesome or adulterated. They were referred to the Executive Committee with power to decide whether any answer shall be given or not, and if

an answer is necessary, what it shall be.

After the meeting several of the brewers were asked what they thought of the questions put to them. One said that he used nothing but jure malt and hops in mak-ing beer, and know nothing about the use of glucose, rice, inc beer, and knew nothing about the use of glucose, rice, alors points sugar, or any of the substances that the society was inquiring about. Others said they could not afford to "doctor" their heer; that the customers would soon find it out, and that the only way to sell beer was to make it good and pure. It was the very general opinion that no answers would be sent to the questions of the Bushress Men's Moderation Society. Some of the brewer pronounce the questions impertment. The following officers, elected by the brewers resterday, constitute the Executive C monitors:

President H. B. Scharmann; Vice-President, J. C. de is Vergue; Treasurer, Elward C. Schaefer; Trustees, Geo. Einet, G. Krueger, John Eichler, Jos. Laebmann, J. C. G. Hurfel, Wm. A. A. Brown, August Hurmann, Andrew Finck, Otto Huber, C. Feigenspan, and R. Katzenmayer

The North Atlantic Conference met at 19 Broadway yesterday to consider the proposition of the Commissioners of Emigration to take fity cents per immigrant as a compromise for the \$1 head tax sought to be cellected from the steam-hip companies. The Connect, Anchor, White Star, Guion, and State lines were represented. It was voted not to accept the compromise on the ground that the Emigration Commissioners probably have no authority to effort, and might be at liberty to demand any line the fifty cents per insulgrant remaining unpaid. It was determined to let the Commissioners bring suit for the moisey, and thus to test the constitutionality of the tax. Several members of the conference and they were willing to pay something for the support of Gastle Gorden, but objected to what they considered an excessive and unconstitutional tax.

The Commissioners of Enteration decled, later in the day, to be in separate subsite recover the unpaid taxes on every whip load of immigrants arriving, and, it is understood, to compet the companies to give founds in each soft. The Health Others will be asked to entere the law requiring the steamship companies to land their emisgrants at Castle Garden.

Checker Webbooks Steleda. migrant as a compromise for the \$1 head tax sought to

Charles Webber's Suicide.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning a man was found lying in the Boulevard, at 1424 street, with a builet wound in his right temple, and a small new revolver, with one chamber empty, by his side. He had apparently shot himself. He was still hying, but died soon after ly shot himself. He was still living, but died soon after his removal to the Ninetv-ninth Street Hospital. In his pockets were found seven cents, a bunch of keys, two pocket knives, and membership cards, in the name of Charles Webber, issued by the United Furniture Lodge No. 6th and the "P. F. M. L." Lodge No. 5. In a memoranium book was an entry by Charles Webber, oated May 26, 1877, to the effect that he had that day buried his mother in the Lameran Cemetery from 631 East Twelfth street. At that address it was learned that Webber had left the house soon after his mother's death, and had not been there since. He was a corpenter, unmarried, had been up to that time sober and industrious, and showed to a friend on the day he left the house three bank books representing decents amounting to \$31,000. Webber's rather was a Union soulier, and was killed during the war.

Women as Highway Robbers.

Kate Canfield, 22 years old; Martha Smith, 29

years old; William Martin, 17 years old, and Thomas Smith, 15 years old, in the Jefferson Market Police Court Smith, 15 years oid, in the Jefferson Market Police Court were each held in \$1.500 bail yesterday for highway robbery committed on Thomas Molloy of 526 West Thirty-ninth street. Melloy has last likelet leg, and is complied to use cruteless. On Tuesday evening, while in West Thirty winth street Kate Canfield sprang upon him from behind and throw him to the ground. Her companions then held him down while site righted him of \$2. The prisoners are all residents of "Helf's Kitchen," and Policemen Deliney and Burke, who arrested them, were compelled to draw their revolvers to prevent a rescue. Ellzabeth Coleman Arraigned.

with murder in the first degree in shooting George T.

Elizabeth Coleman was arraigned yesterday n the General Sessions aron the indictment charging her

Alleged River Pirates. Two men were seen acting susplelously in of Astoria watched them until they bearded the yacht.

H. S. Delevoise, owned by Thomas Lang. Then he rowed to the vacht and surprised the men as they were cutting the stern line and pulming in the anchor. One sering him, one of the men jumical overboard. Cant. Brown shot at him and tostied with the other on board the yacht overcoming him. A policeman caught the man that swam ashore, and both men were locked up. They said they hyest in New York.

Frolle for the Children, A complimentary exeursion to mothers and children of the east side will be given on Saturday next. The beats will go to Glen Island, leaving the Sineteenth The boats win so to been island, leaving the Sancteenia and Thirty-third street piers E. R. at 9 and 9/2 A. M. Sancals of indice will be at each lending to never the chil-dren in embarking and discontaining and six polecumer, under commanded a Sectionia, will see impact the ex-cursionists. A committee of fifty grathenen will attend to the wants of the greatst. The expense of the exercise will be borne by public sparited continuous the east side

A Temperance Bartender in Trouble.

A few weeks ago an alleged temperance house vas opened at 512 mixth avenue, which formerly was known as The Strand. It was called Cider Hall. Harly

Fixing the Price of Milk.

Delegates representing the United Milk Dealers of New York and Vicinity, the New York Milk Dealers' Exchange, and the Kings County Milk Dealers' Exchange met yesterlay at 14t West Thirty-should street and agreed to milk the piece of milk two cents per quart for the first half of August and two and a half cents for the latter half. This does not mining the case of transportation, which has to be past by the dealer.

Temporarily Excluded from Castle Garden. As a result of the inspection on Monday night of a number of immigrant boarding houses, the Emigrato a transmissioners performs revoked temperarily the increase and badges of John Nelson, 4 Greens of several country, 13 Morris street, and 5 Mahones will be several to street. These locating house his pure will be excluded from Cashe Garden until their houses are put to proper order.

An Ex-Alderman Appreciated by a Judge Charles Cooley, a negro prize fighter, was fluction the Lefterson Market Police Court vesterlay for carrying a just to which the permit it there is anything who is while we shall your Mor-risto fluctuation of the label of Justice Verger and This is confinence; a disting the carrying of flux and Ly dragonishing permits.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday, At Hadaut's Pharmary, at 3 A. M. 72 6.

Cooler, fair weather; northerly veering to easterly winds, stationary or higher barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Albert Buckhardt, 3 rearwold, fell from a fourth story window at 200 East Fourth street yesterity and fractured his skuil.

Jean Choralir, a Russian, shot blineself yester bay in the left breast white cleanour a revolver in a lenguiz at 564 Causi street. He win probable the The attant child of Mrs. In Montiller of this rate, who is bearing at the little blance Refunct, suffered probable stall fourties on The size it is turne tripping upon a request wirelet bell grow the right. jumes of the coat pasterday discharged from costedy charles Basswice, the boy arrested for the ming basis on makes freeze and then cleaning it off for reminieration. The lad his many years has suffered from cultipliating and is not sound of a bid. raised in Casa.

Joshus Dv. who was noted diring the war as a facility of leader of the facility of the facili